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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1906.

VIRGINIA MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

Newport News is under obligations to give the Virginia League of Municipalities a royal reception when it holds its annual meeting here on October 4 and 5, not only because the league was invited to come to the city, but on account of the fact that the idea of forming such an organization originated with Mayor Duxton and was pushed to success by him.

Indications are that nothing will be lacking in the welcome to be tendered the visitors. The Chamber of Commerce has taken upon itself the duty of tendering a banquet, inviting the Merchants' Association and such citizens who desire to participate to join in. This looks encouraging, for, with the banquet problem taken care of, it will be easy to arrange a visit to the shipyard, a few trips and such other things as an entertainment committee usually has upon its hands.

There seems to be every reason to believe that the Virginia League of Municipalities will in a short time be one of the foremost organizations in the State, and will be in a position to do a great deal of work for the good of the Old Dominion and its municipalities. The development of cordial relations between the cities and towns will be, in itself, a factor for progress.

A feature of the conventions on the league will be the reading of papers upon subjects of peculiar interest to municipalities and addressed by prominent cities. These addresses and the discussions following the reading of papers should serve to broaden views and instill new and wholesome ideas.

Norfolk is the only city of any importance in the State that has not entered enthusiastically into the league movement. Mayor Riddick, for reasons probably satisfactory to himself, but which he had trouble explaining to the satisfaction of anyone else, opposed the project and kept Norfolk out. It is hoped, however, that Norfolk will find it to her own interest to apply for admission before many years have passed.

THE WISDOM OF A SAGE.

Addison J. Nowlen, of Chicago, known far and wide as the "sage of Irving Park," has given the culminating evidence of his sagacity in the manner in which he is disposing of his fortune. Being informed by his physician that he had only a short time to live, the sage began the distribution of the modest fortune he has accumulated, fearing that if he should leave that important duty to others there might be contests of his will and his wishes might be ignored by selfish relatives who feel that they need the money.

The large number of successful efforts to break the wills of men who were regarded as being of sound mind at the time the instruments were executed should be sufficient to lead any intelligent man to the conclusion that the "sage of Irving Park" has taken the only safe course. However, it is easy to understand, why so few rich men have adopted a similar course. Human nature is essentially selfish and the average man balks when it comes to impairing his fortune by making lavish philanthropic gifts. "Wait till I am through with the money," says he, "then I'll give to the upbuilding of noble institutions," failing to re-

flect that such a legacy partakes of more of the self-sacrifice which gives a good deed its reflex action and which bestows upon its author a blessing. He fails to reflect that morally (no matter what the laws may say) he has no right to control his fortune after death and, in going contrary to the desires of the natural heirs, he uses their patrimony to boost his own memory. A recognition of this spirit undoubtedly has been an important factor in deciding many contested will cases.

The man who makes his gifts while he lives not only has the pleasure of seeing the development of the institutions he has chosen for his benefactions, but can also feel that he is guiltless of that most miserable sort of selfishness which clings to gold till the death summons comes and then seeks to throw it out in Philanthropic largess.

THE CURIOUS PUBLIC.

The ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of a handsome monument to the late President McKinley, erected by the people of Columbus, O., had to be postponed on account of a panic growing out of the desire of the curious crowd to see Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

The immense crowd which gathered to attend the ceremonies did not seem to be impelled by a desire to pay tribute to the memory of the martyred President. In fact, they seemed to regard the whole affair as a three ring circus with the President's daughter as the principal feature of the center ring. Being imbued with the true Yankee determination to get their money's worth, they jostled, pushed and jammed each other around until it became apparent that the program could not be carried out in the presence of such a disorderly mob. The subsequent action of the crowd, however, was even more disgusting than its preliminary hooting and shouting. When Mrs. Longworth left the unveiling stand a gang of hoodlums swarmed over the railing, tore the flowers and flags to pieces and handed the bits out to members of the mob to be kept as souvenirs of their own disgraceful lack of good breeding.

Those gentle amenities of life which make social intercourse a pleasure, are too often neglected in the hurry and rush of American existence. We do not have time to cultivate a spirit of politeness, which, first of all, must have its foundation in respect for the rights and feelings of others. Are we approaching the time when the reciprocal manifestation of courtesy will be a thing of the past? If incidents like that at Columbus may be regarded as typical, they certainly show a deplorable tendency in that direction.

Littlefield declares that the activities of Gompers elected him. His plurality was cut down from 5,000 to 1,000. Query: What does Mr. Littlefield think of the activities of Secretary Taft and Speaker Cannon, who were sent to Maine to counteract the influence of Gompers? To an unprejudiced observer it is apparent that the American Federation of Labor has the best of the argument thus far.

Bank Wrecker Stensland now seeks to lay all the blame for the failure of the Milwaukee Avenue Bank upon Cashier Herring. There is nothing strange in this latest manifestation of character on the part of the embezzler. Men without moral stamina are usually adepts at laying the blame for their own shortcomings on the shoulders of others.

Russian Terrorists believe in keeping abreast of the times. It is reported that they intend using balloons from which bombs are to be

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PROPER CLOTHES for MEN

Peyser Says LOOK

at his window and see his complete showing of

Fall and Winter Hats

dropped on the Czar's palace. With Treppoff dead and revolutionists planning to blow him up with aerial bombs the poor monarch is sorely distressed.

An Atlantic City judge has decided that smoking cigarettes in bed is a crime. Since such smoking is objectionable a fewer people and pollutes less air belonging to the general public than street smoking. It strikes us that the judge is beginning his reform tactics backwards.

Chicago street railway companies plan to unload a big lot of intangled property on the city. While the authorities are deciding the real value of the property at stake, municipal ownership will suffer another long delay.

Butchers as well as thieves seem to stand together. The Worshipful Company of Butchers of London, England, has given the Chicago packing houses a clean bill of health.

Another frightful wreck in England will probably cause John Bull to stop pointing the finger of scorn at Uncle Sam on account of the many catastrophes in this country.

A reform movement has reached Paris where the police are enforcing the French rest law, to the disgust of the frequenters of cafes and boulevard resorts.

Richard Croker's shadow still floats over Tammany Hall and the Braves will never cease to bow to the Master's will until he crosses the river Styx.

It won't be home sweet home for bank wrecker Stensland, but his many dupes will rejoice over his reception by the Chicago authorities.

Spaniards can give the United States a few pointers on how to suppress rebellions in Cuba. Will Taft succeed better than Weyler?

The rise and fall of Dowle probably would make as good a novel or problem play as any of the passing productions.

Will the campaign text books run into as many editions as the popular novel of the day?

A Cause of Righteous Wrath. Perhaps the most striking instance of what unnecessary ringing at the doorbell can produce in the way of explosion is to be seen in the wording of a notice on a brass plate in a street leading out of a well known west end square. It is on the door of the corner house, and this is how it runs: "This house is No. 64A—street, and not No. 13—and square. That house is round the corner. Do not ring here." One can dimly imagine the state of nervous madness to which that householder was reduced before he sat down to compose that notice.—London Chronicle.

Jury Was Experienced. "Flatman, I hear you were arrested the other day for insulting and browbeating a janitor. How did you come out?" "I was tried for it and acquitted." "On the ground that it was justifiable?"

"No; the jury couldn't be made to believe such a thing was possible."—Chicago Tribune.

The British steamer Hather sailed yesterday for Havana with 3,845 tons of coal loaded here.

TRIES ELECTRIC MOTORS

Southern Pacific Company Experimenting With Them.

TO BE USED ON MOUNTAIN GRADES

Harriman Makes an Experiment on His Railroads in the West—It is Figured That Change Will Work a Big Saving in Expenses.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The Southern Pacific today will begin the work of installing an electric system on its line over the Sierra Nevada mountains for the purpose of helping the heavy freight trains up the steep mountain grades by means of electric motors.

The installation of this system is a radical change in railroad operation in the West. It is figured that the saving in transportation will repay the Southern Pacific in a few years for the large outlay in building and equipping an electric system.

Washington Merchants Boom City. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—The Greater Washington special, a miniature exposition on wheels, of local industries, started from this city today on a 1,500-mile journey through Virginia, North Carolina and parts of West Virginia and Maryland.

CHILD'S AWFUL SKIN HUMOR

Screamed with Pain—Suffering Nearly Broke Parent's Heart—Twelve Years of Misery—Doctor Called Case Incurable—Helped from First, and

SPEEDILY CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I wish to inform you that your wonderful Cuticura has put a stop to twelve years of misery I passed with



my son. As an infant I noticed on his body a red spot and treated same with different remedies for about five years, but when the spot began to get larger I put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At night it would be cracked, inflamed, and badly swollen, with terrible burning and itching. When I think of his suffering, it nearly breaks my heart. His screams could be heard down stairs. The suffering of my son made me full of misery. I had no ambition to work, to eat, nor could I sleep.

"One doctor told me that my son's eczema was incurable and gave it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuticura and decided to give it a trial.

"I tell you that Cuticura Ointment is worth its weight in gold; and when I had used the first box of Ointment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent my child was cured. He is now twelve years old, and his skin is as fine and smooth as silk. (Signed) Michael Steinman, 7 Summer Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Tumor, from Pimple to Scrofula, from Indolent to Abscess, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c.; Ointment, 25c.; Resolvent, 50c. (In form of Chocolate-Coated Pill, 25c. per box of 50), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

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UNDER ELECTRIC FANS
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of a woman's life, is the name often given to the "change of life." Your menses come at long intervals, and grow scantier until they stop. Some women stop suddenly. The entire change lasts three or four years, and it is the cause of much pain and discomfort, which can, however, be cured, by taking

WINE OF CARDUI
OF
Woman's Relief

It quickly relieves the pain, nervousness, irritability, miserableness, forgetfulness, fainting, dizziness, hot and cold flashes, weakness, tired feeling, etc. Cardui will bring you safely through this "dodging period," and build up your strength for the rest of your life. At all druggists in \$1.00 bottles. Try it.

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freely and frankly, telling us all your troubles. We will send Free Advice (in plain, sealed envelope). Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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NOTICE

On account of being unable to get possession of 2017 Washington Avenue, I will not move in until about August 11th, as I have repairs to make first, but can supply your wants where I am, in basement of C. R. L. and P. Co., Thirty-first Street and Washington Avenue.

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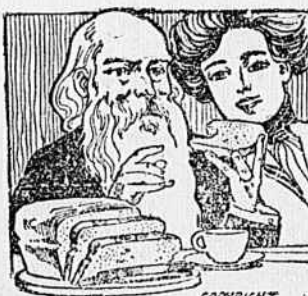
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